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TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU.

Summer Outings Will Not Be Enjoyed Unless It Goes Along. The summer tide of pleasure and health-seekors has set in toward

untains, springs and seashore. No plans for the season's outing will be complete unless The Times is in-cluded among the necessaries.

Men and women may go from town to leave care behind, but these who would keep their finger on the public pulse, or be abreast of the world's happenings, or, indeed, who need a golden link between themselves and the whirligig of time-these must have The Times sent daily to their sylvan or senside retreat.

A DOUBLE-READED VERDICT.

If ever there was a set of dunkticads on a coroner's jury the men wheatnade up the Green inquest verdict arc-deserving of that After the verdict had been written and signed, the prisoner had been discharged, and one of the jury had left the room, it was found that Miss Flagler was still held by the language of the verdict. Her accommodating attorney then amended it by inserting the words, "and we find nothing in the evidence to hold the prisone

No one blames Miss Flagler's attorney, He was there to protect her interests, and if possible to have her exonerated, but if the statements of the jurymen are to be believed, and they say that it was their Intention that Mass Flaglershould be brought before the grand jury, what did they mean by allowing their original verdict to be tampered with? And also why did Coroner Hammett discharge the prisoner without the sanction or authority of the verdict?

Coroners' juries have long been the jest of communities. Their incomprehensible, unjustified verdicts are often the laugh ing-stock of all who read them, but this one, made up by an interested outsider, so as to change its meaning, is almost too ridiculoss and absurd to be laughed at.

When the case reaches the grand jury, if R ever does, perhaps Coroner Hammett and his brilliant set of pudden-hends may be given opportunity to explain their couble-headed verdict.

IN A GOOD CAUSE.

So appeal for aid from the general pubalc should meet with a more premot and liberal response than that recently made by the Central Union Mission. It would be difficult to recount the material and moral good that this institution has worked The fact that it serves as a model for other cities speaks its praise louder than word or pen can do it.

The Central Union Mission is a physical and spiritual comforter. Those that labor in and with it trait obey the words of the Master to feed the hangry, give dring to them that are athirst, and clothe those that are maked. They shelter the homeless and those who appeal for succor are not refused. But the mission ministers not only to the wants of the body. It carries into all parts of the city the grapet of charity and kindness and peace. It points the erring to the way of righteomness and weeks to lead back into the rold of the just those that have gone astray. It is an invaluable factor for good in the com

women engaged in like Christian labor have come to view its workings, and so eminently practical and beneficial are these regarded that the work of the mission is to be nationalized. Its methods are to be applied elsewhere and it will be the center from which will radiate the directine and guiding supulses.

ever, will not be circumscribed, but, on the contrary, is to be extended and elab arated, and it is for this reason that the appeal is made which should not fall upon deaf eaps.

ANINDISCREET FLAG EDITORIAL. Everybody will applaud the action of the gamere i labor yesterday in deciding that to other dag shall make its appearance in the Labor Day parade than the one dag to which every true American does homage Washington has never had any such o effectives as have been much too common in these where this manufacturing laterests are gathered together hundreds of thou-ands of wage-unthers, eitles in which a termined to stir up trouble by insisting upon ally and besulity to the principles ar verament of the Republic.—The Star.

The recent conversion of the Star to publishing labor editorials unfits it for just considers on the raission of organized labor if the above is a fair specimen of its labor utterances. Por that reason its editors should either carefully inquire into the theory and methods of the two great organizations which embrace the thousands of subordinate unions and assemblies trying to trackle to an influence of which it practically knows nothing, and to which it is doing considerable injury.

generally found it necessary to organize for self-protection there were a few organi zations of anarchists who paraded with- their banners in the name of labor But since the Federation of Labor and the Knights of Labor came into usefulness as immense composite bodies, none of these anarchistic organi zations have been permitted to affiliate or participate with them either in parador otherwise, as representative labor organi-

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zations. Only a few days ago Miss Goldman, the anarchist speaker, was ejected from a meeting of a tailor's union in New organized labor toward all who attempt to

Such editorials as the one quoted from the Star convey a wrong impression of organized labor and create a feeling of inensiness concerning its real purpose in our industrial structure. No more lawabiding or loyal citizens than our working people can be found in any class of society They represent the foundation upon which the superstructure of our national prosperity stands, and were this country in danger they would be the first, the most earnest, and most reliable of her defenders. They are neither anarchists nor inclined to destructive tendencies, and it is only when driven to desperation by oppressive and unjust treatment that they have ever resorted to violence, and at such times no other class of American citizens would have done differently had they been placed in like circumstances.

CONGRESSMEN ARE TO BLAME.

It appears that Capitol officials are exercised over the discovery that some of the boys employed as pages and otherwise about the big white building have, in the seclusion which a committee room grants, indulged in a quiet game of poker. The officials aforesaid, of course, are very much shocked and all that sort of thing.

But it is not so very strange that such thing should happen, deplorable though t may be. As a matter of fact, it is rather remarkable that instances of similar preocity are not more frequent. These boys ee Congressmen imbibe freely in their committee rooms; they have no doubt witnessed considerable gambling in the same quarters. It is not unreasonable to appose that these boys feel, if the law makers of the country do such things, there can be nothing very wrong in their

It is the old story of the effect of evil example. Probably none of the more or less grave and reverend seigniors that are sent here by confiding constituencies has ever given the matter a thought. Little have they recked that while drinking or gambling in their committee rooms they were so wing seed in the minds of their youthful pages which might yield a barvest of misery or wrongdoing.

If Members of Congress must gamble and yield to the seductions of the flowing bowl, let them do so where their performance will not react injuriously upon the minds and morals of the young.

WILL NEVER BE PRESIDENT.

Col. Fred D. Grant, police commissioner of New York, seems to be the opposite in all respects of his illustrious father. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was known as the "silent He was not only famous for strength of character and wonderful ability. but was also pecretive and non-talkative by nature. He never expressed an opinion without first having earefully weighed and given it form, and when once uttered his panious were never changed or withdrawn

His son has none of these characteristics. Instead of being his father's counterpart, his talkative tendencies are pronounced, and in no position which his relationship has placed him has this son of his father left an indication of any marked brilliancy of

At the organization of the police board Col. Grant was made chairman of the committtee on rules and discipline, and in that capacity caused chargesto be preferred against Police Captain Enkin. At that time be expressed himself freely as to the captain's guilt and was eager to see punishment inflicted. With the trial, however, came the inevitable change of heart and much to the astonishment of his colleagues the colonel pelared that the trial was an outrage Such an expression, after so much official fass and feathers, naturally caused considerable adverse criticism, and to get in out of the storm this police board weathersock again changed his mood and said he was sorry. With a mouth full of humble pie he mumbled as the apology, "I was overcome by the dramatic situation and I know it was wrong to say what I did."

Such changeable conduct on the part of his father would never have won Shiloh. Donaldson, Petersburg or a seat in the White House, nor would it have commanded the respect and admiration of the

OUR COUNTRY'S PROSPERITY.

Possibly the best evidence yet presented that this country can successfully compete with the world in manufactured products is the contract just made with the Japanese government by aniron firm in Anniston. Ala. for water pipes to be laid in the streets of Tokio. English, German and Belgian firms competed for this order, but American prices as well as superior quality of work, were successful in securing the contract for this

will create no surprises in the world. They will come as a natural consequence to a country where superior intelligence, more ingenious labor-saving machinery and abundant resources make them inevitable Business always goes to the country that gives the best prices and produces the most desirable results, and in this respect the United States is destined to lead the world.

In due course of time the labor problem will adjust itself so that wage-carners will be given opportunity to participate in the profits of mills and factories. This will practically put an end to labor troubles and insure greater returns on capital invested. Thertariff issue will also become a thing of the past except as a means of creating revenue, and with two questions out of the way there is no reason why we should ever again see ad-

versity. It is a settled fact in the minds of many that we are having too much pol-Hics, too many financial controversies and too little real attention on the part of public men to the actual needs of the country. The more this impression prevails, and the greater the necessity for business legislation is apparent, the seener to be found throughout the country or stop a change from bad politics to good government will be brought about. When that time comes the United States will become a mart which all countries will patronize, and the reason for this coming

prosperity must be obvious. The death of Mrs. De Witt Talmage has closed the life of one of nature's best and truest types of womanhood. As the belpmate of a great and successful divine she clothed his career with usefulness, and through her advice and efforts he accomplished brilliant results. In all his choser work she was his constant companion and counselor, and his struggles and trials were

overcome or thrust aside by the influence of her love and devotion. Were all men blessed with the association of the noble women of York cify, which indicates the feeling of which Mrs. Talmage was a marked example the world would be better for their stir up dissension against lawful forms of having been guided by such beneficent in-

> Senator B'ackburn will injure only him self in such public declarations as this "There is not a reporter in Louisville who does not lie awake nights racking his brain to make up a lie on me that will beat the he his brothers have already fixed up. They must be expert liars in order to earn their hire." The indiscreet Senator should remember that had reporters always pub lished the truth concerning his public ca reer he would probably not now be in po sition to seek re-election as United States

China should be greatly gratified when she reflects that in case of a war with England, there is-very little of her left to whip.

As a labor-saving auxiliary to his editorial

gressional Record both convenient and

useful. It is made up principally of his Reports of late government victories in fact that Campos is tax naging editor of all

war news.

This cry of the new woman for pockets may represent a covert desire for bloomers.

In lieu of the sea serpent sensation seaside summer resorts are entertaining promment public men. Meantime what is to of the country pumpkin shows? This was their favorite method of adver-

Some other cause than passing through a wet Sunday must be assigned as a reason for the non-explosion of the bomb recently sent to Commissioner Roosevelt.

'inflooens' to control Congress their alliance to fight the sugar trust may amount to something more than paper-talk. It would be a relief to learn that the

If the Hawaiian planters have sufficient

lone fisherman had broken a book, Such silence from the direction of Buzzard's Bay is irksome. It is said tha tunless the invitation

bears the impress of tiger stripes its bearer will not be recognized by the new Democratic organization of New York, Col. Grant will not resign He cannot

remain of the same mind long enough to

write his resignation. The announcement "Why I oppose silver" is gelting about as faint as the declaration, "The goldbugs own Congress. There is something besides the money dis-

Newspapers that claim the quality of a circulation to be superior to quantity are generally lacking in the latter requisite.

cussion in the minds of the people.

LOINTS ABOUT PILGRIMS.

Alabama lawyers, visited the city yeserday on legal business. When approx is the lobby of the Metropolitan Hotel last vening Mr. Patrick talked entertaingly and knowingly of the political situation in his State.

Alabama," he said. "It is true that the majority of our Congressmen are for free stiver, but the people want and believe in good currency and will vote for it. The next election will be fair and square. Upon this all are agreed. The Republicans, it all events, will take a hand in the next test, but it remains to be seen what kind of ticket they will put up. It has been stated upon good authority that they will combine with the sound money Democrats. We can poll 75,000 votes in our State and can make ourselves felt. Joe Johnson, of Birmingham, is making a big fight in the free silver cause. I notice that Congress-man Bankhead's name is on the Metropolitan Hotel register and a few duys back the 'Populist' governor, Kolb, also stopped at

Among those at the Metropolitan are Miss Nettle Fitzhugh, of Fredericksburg, Va., Mrs. Moncure Robinson, of Richmond, John M. Beall, of Richmond; W. H. Patteron, of Atlanta; and T. E. Copeland, of Trenton, N. J.

topping at the Shoreham. "This has been season full of disaster to managers and players," said Mr. Moore, "Companies that sould have netted fortunes to the pronoters in other years have failed and dis-sanded even is large cities. This of course s due to the fact that people did not atend the performances, and in turn the carce. The theatrical business makes a carce. The theatrical business makes a ery good thermometer for the state of ousness. When business and trade are sooming it means crowded houses and good attractions. Hard times bring the reverse, Companies break up and the players starve.

"The coming season will be much better than the last. The managers are booking large attractions, playwrights are selling their works, and the actors are getting good engagements. Another year like the last and many astone would bear the words, "Here hes an actor."

George W. Thompson, of Yazoo City, Miss.; Felix Strickel, of Pittsburg, Pa.; D. J. Wiley, of Bristol, England, and William Balley Thomas, of Atlanta, are at

"The candy business is booming, and we are going to keep it so." remarked J Birk-meyer, of Baltimore. "I have been all through the South, and we are selling candy as if it were Christmas. We will send a couple of carloads of dainties and deli-caces down to the Atlanta exposition, and we don't expect to have to truck any

F. B. Baer, the son of one of the pro-prictors of the National Hotel, has lately returned from a trip around the Horn. He is full of yarns and stories and nightly emerialiss a crowd of guests and friends.
"We struck a squall off the coast of
Patagonia," no begun, "and the men were
sent aloft to take in sail. Suddenly the cry of 'man overboard' was raised and everybody on the ship was startled at the sound. All the men hastily descended and the ship began to stagger like a drunken man. A strange, poculiar voice came from the rigging: 'Jack's come home.' Is may be imagined that all of us were scared. A man drowning somewhere in the seething ocean near or and a demon up aloft laughing at it. The men were ordered aloft, but they refused to go. Then the first and second mates started up. About half of the distance had been covered when a parrot perches on the shoulders of the first mate and bit bits in the neck. How is got there we were at a loss to understood. The day before we had spoken a ship from Capetown based for New York, laden with parrots and monkeys and



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OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE.

Comment of All Kinds Concerning the

Flagler-Green Case.
Editor Times: Will you allow me a little space in your paper for a few remarks in reference to the unfortunate shooting affair whereby an honest and respectable colored family have been de-prived of their only son. It seems to me that your paper especially, which always seems to advocate the cause of the poor man, might have been more sparing of its expressions of sympathy for the young lady involved in the accidental shooting and have expressed some little feeling for the poor, bereaved parents of the boy.

That the young lady was "remarkably That the young lady was "remarkably self-possessed" under these trying cirstances is, of course, very comforting, especially as she showed such wonderful nerve and could come before the coroner's fury with a "half smile" upon her face. I fear there were no smiles that day upon that poor mother's face. I think that if like myself she had been in the vicinity and heard that poor mother's grief and despair over her dead boy, the "half smile" would not have appeared would not have appeared upon her face.

The young lady, of course, fired merely to frighten the boys, but it would suggest itself to the ordinary mind that under the circumstances she had better fired in the air than "aiming low," as she said she did, and also that blank cartridges might have served the purpose of fright-ening off these "troublesome boys" as well as the deadly ball. I wonder what would have been the outcome if by chance a colored woman had accidentally shot

a white child under like conditions.

No one doubts the innocent intentions of the young lady, but it would seem that in the hands of a near-sighted person a less dangerous mode of frightening away these troublesome bors might as well be adopted for the sake of the community at large; any innocent passer-by would have been in equal danger of being shot by this pas-ing ball. L. BARRINGER.

Editor Times: Does not the editor of The Times think it about time to call a halt on the narrow-minded and discriminal-ing verdicts rendered by such coroner's grant in its denial of justice. This case of the shooting of Briese Green with acted upon with such quickness and in such a biased manner that the failure to hold the prisoner accountable or at least to make prisoner accountable, or at least to make an investigation, must appeal to every

iberal-minded citizen of Washington Here was a woman who had, from her own statements, been used to firearms all her life; had become insanely anxious to try her skill at live game; had shot to death a colored boy upon the flimsy pre-text that he was with a crowd of mischiev-

jury! In New York a woman was condemned to death for killing her betrayer-a good excuse if there ever was one-but here the jury fails to hold a woman to answer for the killing of a boy upon no provocation. From the accounts I infer that her actions were premeditated. Her coachman was in the yard at the time, but instead of having him catch the boys or stop them, she saw fit to shoot one. I feel free to wager that in one summer I have more fruit stolen from my premises than is taken from Miss Flagler's in three seasons, but I have not thought it proper to run a private gravetally I would probably be sent down in short order. If all citizens who owned fruit trees

murdered all those tempted, Washington would soon become the city of tombstones. But this guilty party came of a promi-nent family, and the jury could see no reason for holding her behind the bars for the action of the grand jury. This lopsided coroner's fury business is becoming obnoxious, Mr. Editor. A WHITE READER.

Editor Times: Will you kindly explain the failure of your coatemporary, the Wash-ington Post, to comment editorially upon the recent transfer.

ington Post, to comment entoranty upon the recent transdy in which Miss Flagler enacted such a deplorable part? The Star touched upon the matter most gingerly Saturday evening; while The Times alone struck the keynote in its editorial columns on Sunday.

torial columns on Sunday.

There are very many people, not only in
Washington, but throughout the country,
who are watching the outcome of this case
with a deep and abiding interest; for, if it is permitted to go by default, without the punishment it deserves, it will simply emphasize the already too prevalent opin-ion, that our laws are not intended to be operative in the cases of the rich fluential.

Editor Times: The corener's jury in the case of Miss Elizabeth Plagier have rendered a verdict that the evidence just-fied. I do not know either of the parties, nor yet do I knew any who may be ac-quainted with them. But I do know that the many residents of this city, although they may deplote the tragic ending of a private yard their which this part of the city is infested with, only hope it may be a city is infested with, only hope it may be a lesson to them. In early spring when flowers are only beginning to bloom prop-erty owners to preserve them are obliged to lose their rest to keep watch. When fruit begins to ripen, and even before, flowers and gardens are trampled to obtain it. It has become an intolerable nui-sance, and one that requires more than ordinary vigilance to overcome. It is as I have stated a severe lesson, and I only hope it may be of great benefit to that class, namely: Flower, fruit and vege-

table purloiners.

Editor Times: I take exception to the first paragraph, page 2: "Views of the Vardict," in which you state the verdict of the jury "occasions a good deal of bitter of the jury "occasions a good deal of butter comment among colored residents," simply in this, that it does not go fur enough. It occasions comment among the white resi-dents also, and if your reporters will take the trouble to interview men in this city whose opinion is worth something, you will find that the general opinion is that the vertict of the jury is a disgrace to the National Capital.

I do not suppose that any good can be done by this letter, as the criminal is al-lowed to leave this jurisdiction and go to



We don't care whether we lose

Men's Furnishing Goods. We are re-arranging the plan of our first floor and haven't any place to put them. They are needables - all of 'em-and there's value for every penny of the regular prices. But we must get things in shape as quickly as possible.

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If it ever paid you to hurry it will to-day-after these.

SAKS AND COMPANY,

7th Street.

Penna. Ave. \ "Saks' Corner."

PISTOL USED RECKLESSLY

Special Officer Green Fired Two Shots in the B. & O. Depot.

LUCKILY NO ONE WAS HURT

He Is in the Employ of the Road and Was Attempting to Arrest Escaping Pickpockets-Crowds Were Coming and Going-Not the First Time He Has Endangered Lives.

Much excitement prevailed in the vicinity of the Baltimore and Ohio depot about 9:15 o'clock last night, when John M. Green, a colored special officer, twice carelessly discharged his revolver near the passenger gate of the station at Wilham Gooding, a colored man about twenty-one years of age, who, he claimed, was a picpocket endeavoring to escape

Green is employed by the railroad as a special watchman, and he had just returned from Harper's Ferry with the Zion Baptist Sunday-school excursion. He was slightly under the influence of liquor at the time, Several pockets had been picked at the-pseuic during the day, ous boys stealing fruit from her yard; and yet is exonerated. Noble intellect of that of the fact that it was Green's intention to lock them up when they reached Washington, they attempted to make

their escape to the street,

FIRED WITHOUT WARNING. The station at the time was unusually crowded, as a Western train had just ar rived and another was about to depart for Pittsburg. Gooding was among the sev eral men who ran to escape arrest, and Green, seeing that he was the last one of the crowd, without any warning pulled out his revolver and fired two shots at him. Neither of the bullets took effect on Gooding, but it was rare good fortune that Gooding, but it was rare good fortune that they did notstrikesome of the many passers-by who were going to or coming from the trains. As soon as the shots were fired a hundred or more excited colored excursion-ists rushed to the street shouting that a couple of people had been killed. This news soon spread in the vicinity and people from all directions instead to the scene. Precinct Detective T. P. Hartigan, of the Sixth, was around the depot at the time and witnessed the whole affair.

GREEN TRIED TO ESCAPE. Green after firing the shots discovered the officer in the crowd and attempted to make his escape up New Jersey avenue but Detective Hartigan captured him after a short chase and lauded him in No. 6 station. Gooding was also arrested and held for further investigation in the mat-

Green, although thought very well of by the railroad officials, has been arrested on several previous occasious for using his weapons without justification. Last black sick on a man during a ball at Grand Army Hall, on Pennsylvania avenue. The next day Judge Miller gave him a severe lecture, and warned him against re-

peating the act. Gooding is a buckster, and resides at No. 445 First street southwest. Nothing is known of his reputation by the police. Green will face Judge Scott in police court this morning, charged with discharging fire-arms in the District, and Gooding will very likely be held until the shooting has been thoroughly investigated.

Successful and Enjoyable Outing. Guests of the Club.

The weather prophet of the Capital Bi-cycle Club is indeed a wise man, for he selected for the club's annual excursion last evening not only a light, moonlight night, but one in which the guests of the club escaped the heavy rainstorm in the city, and dry shod enjoyed all the pleasures of the outing at Marshall Hall. In fact, they saw no rain until the return to the steamer's wharf. The excursion party was not very large.

but one which comfortably filled the Macalester, and consequently the affair was for that reason all the more enjoyable. The club fairly carned the reputation for having given the most delightful excur-sions during the former season, and last night's affair was no exception to the rule The management of the excursion was in The management of the excursion was in the hands of a very capable committee con-sisting of Mesers George A. H. Millia, chairman; H. E. Minman, W. E. Mc-Millan, William D. Wirt and B. H. Tay-lor, secretary of the club, who lost no opportunity to look after the comfort and

pleasure of the guests of the club, both on the boat and on the dancing floor.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Startevant, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Ms. and Mrs. W. S. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Roberts and Miss Roberts, Mr. one of the feathered talkers must have secaped and flown to our ship. The sailor's body was sever recovered and the event was rendered more world by the fact that such outrages of justice. Respectfully, his name was Jack."

Europe, as it is supposed she intends to do, and Mrs. Alexander Britton, Mr. and Mrs. but I do hope that the great influence of the Times will be brought to bear against but I do hope that the great influence of the Times will be brought to bear against but I do hope that the great influence of the feet by the fact that such outrages of justice. Respectfully, his Dearing, Miss Belway, Miss Lightfoot, Miss ALL NEW MODEL

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Saxton, Miss Dorsey, Miss Myers, Miss McMurray, Miss Katle L. Waish, Messrs, Andrew J. Miller, Charles Edmonston, Robert Miller, A. B. McCoy, Graham, Fowell Spindle, Clarence Latinier, Watson Clarke, T. Howard Boteler, Boards George A. H. Mills and many others.

FELL OUT OF THE WINDOW

Asbury Fisher, a Cook in Tip Hoy's ' Hotel, Badly Injured.

He Was in the Second Story About His Work and Lost His Balance.

A number of persons who were standing in front of Tip Hoy's hotel, corner of Eighth and D streets northwest, were startled about 10 o'clock last night to see the form of a man come whirling out of a second-story window. The body was that Fisher came crashing to the ground and struck upon a wooden platform which partly surrounds the house. He landed upon

his head and book and remained motion-

less." Several of the bystanders rushed to

the unfortunate man's assistance and he

was taken into the house, while a hurry call was sent for the Emergency ambo-As the hospital it was found that Fisher had a terrible gash at the base of his agail, besides sustaining severe injuries of the back and also 1-ing considerably shocked. His condition is regarded as serious.

His condition is regarded as serious.

The cook had gone to a second story room to get provisions from a refrigerator, which is suspeciled on joists outside of the window. In leaning out, Fisher lost his halance and fell headlong to the ground, a distance of about eighteen feet.

Fisher is about sixty years of age. He is a mulatte, so light in color as to be often mistaken for a white man. He has been in The How remains a result. been in Tip Hoy's employ as cook, it is said, for over twenty years, Hoy's hotel has long been a favorite resort for printers, and Figher was guown to a large number of typos.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

District of Columbia, generally fair; slightly warmer; casterly winds.

Maryland and Virginia; fair in the interior; shewers on the coast, followed by fair; slightly warmer; southeasterly winds.

Bicycle Lamps—Bo you smoke?
Carriage Lamps—Sometimes.

Heycle Lamps—Well, then, give me a light."—Exchange.

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In order to oblige numerous customers who would otherwise have been disappointed, we have decided to continue this great

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All Regular \$5.00 Pants now \$1.75. All Regular 84 00 Pants now \$1.75. All Recular \$3.50 Pants now \$1.75. All Regular \$3.00 Pants now \$1.75. All Regular 32.50 Pants now 31.75.

Duck Pants,

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50-ALL AT 75c. Better take advantage of this extension.

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444

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Take the run down the Potomac to Fortress Monroe and Norfolk—by night or day. Three elegant speedy steamers make that tip—the "Norfolk" and "Washington" at night and the new "New port Nows" by day. A most enjoyable outing whenever taken. A sail down the entire Potomac to Chesapeake Bay, with a view of Atlantic Ocean, Hampton Roads, Newport News, Old Pount Comfort, and Norfolk, where connections are made with ALL steambonts and railroads for the Norfolk, South, and West. SCHEDULE FOR NIGHT STEAMERS.

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

Ly Wash'ton 7:90 pm Ly Portsuc'h 5:50 pm Ly Ash'd'th 7:30 pm Ly Norfolk 6:10 pm Ar Portsuc'h 7:30 pm Ly Norfolk 6:10 pm Ar Norfolk 7:39 am At Alax'd'na 6:30 am Ar Norfolk 7:30 mm Ar Norfolk 7:30 am Ar Norfolk 7:30 mm Rounday, Mondoys, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 8 a. m., arriving at Fortress Monroe 5:45 and Norfolk 6:30 same evening, Returning, leaves Norfolk 7:45 a. m., Portress Mouroe 8:30 a. m., arriving in Washington 6:45 same evening.

The Sunday morning steamer from Washington leaves Norfolk 7:45 a. m., Portress Mouroe 8:30 a. m., arriving in Washington next morning at evening.

The Sunday morning steamer from Washington leaves Norfolk 7:45 p. m., arriving in Washington next morning at to 00 o clock. Passengers are privileged to heave samaday by night steamer if desired. An ideal Sunday trip.

Sunday trip.

Round Trip Tickets, \$3.50.

Tickets on sale at \$13,619,1421 Pa. ave., B. & O. Ticket Office, cor. 15th at and N. Y. ave., and on board steamers, where time table, map, etc., can also be had. For further information telephone manager.

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Company. JNO CALLAHAN, GEN. MGR. PHONE TOL WHARF FOOT THE SE Have You

Visited Overlook Inn?

The drive is perfectly delightful, the

Music Every Evening.

Coaches connect hourly, 4 to 6 p. m. -10 to 12 p. m.-half hourly, 5 to 10 p. m. with the cable cars at 5th and Pa, ave, a c, and Fet carlines at 5th and E. Capitol. Round trip, 25c. Coach. eaves the Arlington 6:30 p. m., stopping at

Colonial Beach,

CITY OF RICHMOND, Daily, except Mondays, 9 a. m. Saturday, 6 p. m.

Source staterooms at boat or at 132. New forth aronne and Tickets only at Marmadaha a 22 Pa Ave; May, 611 Pa Ave; and at Frank's sicket office to! Pa Ave; Davis, 631 Pa ave, central National Bank Building.

Round Trip Fare, 50c.

SEA FOOD DINNER on arrival of boat, \$2 cloudal Beach Hotel, 50 cents. Special party, family, and weekly rates. W. A. WOODS, Proprietor. RUSSELL COLEGROVE.

MARSHALL HALL. Steamer Muculeater leaves daily (Sunday excepted) at 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. Steamer River Queen leaves daily O street wharf (Sunday excepted) at 9:30 a.m., and from Macalesser's wharf at 5:30

Indian Head trips every Thursday, Friday Fare, Round Trip, 25c.

BAY RIDGE. delightful and beautiful resort Chesapeako Bay opens for Beason: The principal new attractive features are a \$10,000 Ferris wheel, 75 feet high, are a \$10,000 Ferris wheel, 75 Feet high, and a Toboggan Slide from the bath house, 100 feet into the bay. Trains leave B. & O. B. L. depot at 9:15 a m. and 428 p. m., week days; 9:35 a m., 1:30 sod 8:15 p. m., Sundays.

RATE 75 CENTS FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

BRAUTIFUL
RIVER VIEW.
THE CITY'S PLEAS.
URE GROUNDS
The PENIZ daily at 9:43 a.m., 1:43. 6:41 p.
Indian Head Westnesslay and Saturday at 46:43 p. m. Family Day Saturday to River View. Fare, 10:

No Males of Any Kind.

"Strange thing about mesquitees. They say only the fer-les bite." There is a long pause.

"Yes, Clara?" "I wonder if all these female mosquitons are as lonesome as we are?"—Exchange.

Then They West Out. Bicycle Lamp-Do you smoke?